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EBENSBURG, PA.

Thursday, November 2, 1052.

The Result of the Election.

The success of our party in the Union is indeed gratifying. FRANK. PIERCE and WILLIAM R. King are elected by immense majorities .-The result needs no comment. The figures speak in thunder tones against the whig party. We have carried the camp of the enemy by storm, from Maine to California, and the judgment of the people is strongly in favor of the men and measures of the Democratic Party .-The Democracy of the entire country have nobly fought and nobly won a great victory. The gallant Democracy of Cambria did their duty like true and faithful soldiers in the democratic ranks. The result here is a glorious one and is deserving of the highest praise. Once more we have a Democratic President-a man who will discharge the duties of his office with credit to himself and honor to his country.

## CAMBRIA COUNTY ELECTION.

	Pierce.		Scott.	
Allegheny,	46	maj.	-	
Blacklick,	2.2		12	ma
Cambria,			96	61
Conemaugh,			33	
Clearfield,	76	44		,
Carroll,	32	**		
Conemaugh bo	r. 75	4.4		
Ebensburg,			32	
Jackson,			12	64
Johnstown	43	**		
Loretto.	6	**		
Richland,			58	. 1
Summerhill,	189	14		
Susquehanna,	35	**		
Washington,	349	1.6		
White,			21	**
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587 maj. for Pierce.

EBENSBURG, (Pa.,) July, 22, 1852. Cambria vote for Gen. Scott, and Locofoco here, are helping gloriously to roll on the ball.

A few more copies of the Charger and Cambria would have given 1000!!



DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHANT!! FRANK. PIERCE and WILLIAM R. KING.

Elected President and Vice President of the United States, by an overwhel-ming majority, receiving the Elec-toral Vote of nearly all the States!! The Whig party routed, Horse, Foot, and Dragoons!!!

The returns of the election indicate that the following States have gone for PIERCE and KING by large majorities.

PENNSYLVANIA BY 25,000. NEW YORK BY 15,600. OHIO BY 15,000. MAINE. NEW HAMPSHIRE. RHODE ISLAND. CONNECTICUT. NEW JERSEY. DELAWARE. MARYLAND. VIRGINIA. INDIANA. ILLINOIS. MICHIGAN.

MISSOURI.

ALABAMA.

GEORGIA.

WISCONSIN. MASSACHUSETTS, KENTUCKY and TEN- heart, 'God bless old Ireland!' NESSEE, and probably North Carolina.

"Bring in the Apples!"

with chess, with checkers, with books; you delphia and Baltimore.

# DEMOCRATIC SONG.

AIR-"Old Folks at Home."

Way down upon the old Salt River, Far far away, There's where the whigs are fixed forever, There's where they're doomed to stay. All up and down its whole extension Sadly they roam, Still groaning that the late election

Sent them from the White House at home CHORUS-All the whigs are sad and dreary, [weary, Every where they roam, Singing Brothers, how my heart grows Far from the White House at home.

All round the White House we have wandered (Thus do they rave,) Many a dollar for votes have we squadered,

Many an office we gave. Then when we were a cheerful giver," Fillmore was their cry, Now they've rowed us up Salt River, There to politically die.

One little spot is all that's left us, Where we now stay! Of all our pickings they bereft us, Then sent us far away. When shall we have again our places, Live on the public comb, When shall we dare to show our faces

CHORUS-All the whigs, &c.

### Сновия-All the whigs, &c. A Miser's Legacy.

Down at the White House at home.

Post thus condenses the story:

Chelse, aged 72 years. He was possessed of an protection as lay within their power. immense fortune, but was of very eccentric and ed up to the period of his death. The deceased mand of Captain Ben. Wright. was never known to wear a great coat. He usually dressed in a blue coat, with metal but-intelligence of a sad and alarming character .tons, which he prohibited being brushed, as it Thos. H. Coates, Esq., late of the assembly of would take off the nap and deteriorate its value. California, Mr. Long and Mr. Owensby, two of He held considerable landed property in Kent our citizens, who had been left by McDermit in and Bucks, and was always happy to receive an charge of a train of wagons, and an immigrant invitation from his tenantry to visit them, which | bolonging to the train named Felix Martin, were he occasionally did, often remaining a month at all murdered while about a mile in advance of On cliffs and cedar tops their cyries build. a time, and he was thus enabled to add to his the train. The first intimation the main body savings. His appearance and manners led of emigrants had of their death was a shower strangers to imagine that he was in the lowest of arrows from the Indians just as they arrived verge of penury, and their compassion was ex- at the scene of murder. They immediately corcited in his behalf, an instance of which may be ralled their stock, placed themselves in a defen-

system of travelling, the deceased had been on a they were without water. At this juncture ditions of their country, which are still preservisit to some of his estates, and was returning Capt. Wright and his party made their appear-ved around your firesides and in your temples. to London, when the coach stopped at Farning- ance, and after reconnoitering, made a vigorous You deserted village, Beula, with its lonely and ham. With the exception of our miser the pas- charge upon a body of 260 Indians, and drove mouldering grave-yard, forms a touching and That will do quite well we think, for sengers all retired to the Inn. Missing their them into a lake, killing about thirty. They melancholy episode in the history of this Counthe county which was to vote for Scott, coach companion and recollecting his decayed fought in water over waist deep. Whenever ty. The hawthorn still flourishes by the bank the Chambersburg Charger, a whig pa- circumstances, and accordingly a sum of money and children—jumped into the lake, and they hearth-stone. The seats of your fathers are de-Armstrong will go with us. Look out for Western ny instances of a similar character might be re-Pennsylvania next fall. The campfires are bright lated. A few days before his death the deceasand the 44 copies of The Charger which we get ed told one of his executors that he had made a ammunition and men, which was promptly re- Saxon, until the mountain streams ran red with most singular will, but as the property was his sponded to. A wagon load of provisions left blood? own he had done as he pleased with it. The here yesterday-fifteen or twenty men will leave The love of liberty and sturdy independence executors are the Keeper of the Privy Purse for here to-day, the time being, (Dr. Tatten,) and Mr. J. Stevens, of Willesborough.

After bequeathing a few trifling legacies, the deceased has left the whole of his immense for- his party. tune to "Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen vears before his death, Mr. Nield scarcely al- sons have been killed. lowed himself the common necessaries and comforts of life, and has left a poor old housekeep- Sacramento River, and those living between er, who was with him more than twenty six Goose Lake and the Dalles, on the Columbia Riyears, without the smallest provision or acknowledgement for her protracted and far from in this county, on the emigrant trail, for the agreeable or remunerative services.

The Queen has refused to accept the gift.

Tribute to Gen. Washington at Dublin Theatre. Mr Hacket, the actor, gave the following ac-

count of an occurrence at the Dublin Theatre: "The first night of Rip Van Winkle, when in the midst of the scene where he finds himself lost in an amazement at the change of his native village, as well as himself, and everybody he meets, a person of whom he is making inquiry mentions the name of Washington. Rip asks: Who is he?' The other replies, 'What! did you never hear of the name of the immortal Geo. Washington, the father of his country ?'-The whole audience from pit to gallery, seemed to rise, and shouting, huzzaing, clapping of hands, and stamping of feet, made the very building shake. The deafning plaudits continued some time, and wound up with three distinct rounds. To attempt to describe to you my feelings during such an unexpected thundergust of national enthusiasm is utterly impossible. choked-the tears gushed from my eyes, and l can assure you, it was by a great effort that I restrained myself from destroying all the allusion of the scene, by breaking the fetters with which the age and character of Rip had invest-Gen. SCOTT has the vote of VERMONT, ed me, and exclaiming in the fullness of my

## Important Arrest--Clay Medal Probably

Found A despatch from Baltimore states that the Hanoverian Consul at that place has received in-The apple may be called the "staple fruit" of formation of the arrest in Hanover of a man ercise. Painted sticks would answer them as New England. It ranks among fruits as the po- named Frederick Nolecke, recently returned good a purpose, and by sending us the arms they ple is the companion of the winter evenings, and a quantity of valuable jewelry, the manner tion. associated with a cheerful room, a bright fire, of acquiring which he would give no satisfactoa pleasing tale, Scott's novels or the Arabian ry account of. He was an old convict in Hano-Nights. Perhaps it is nearly bedtime. Your ver, and whilst in this country was arrested Yours, with respectful consideration eyes grow dim. You are fatigued with study, several times. He resided principally in Phila-

sigh, you yawn, you stretch your arms above It is thought he may have been concerned in your head. All of a sudden a thought strikes the Portsmouth (Va.) Bank robbery, and that you. Bring in the apples! It is like magic. the medal in his possession may be the celebra- A. P. R. R. on Tuesday evening, was run over ted Clay medal stolen in New York.

Interesting Letter.

In the Shasta, (California) Courier, of September 18, a copy of which paper has been sent to us by a friend, we find the following letter addressed to His Excellency, John Bigler, Governor of Caiifornia. The many friends of Lieut. McDermit will be pleased to learn that he is discharging his duties as Sheriff of Siskiyou county in that State, with remarkable ability and fi-

YREKA, Sept. 7th, 1852. State of California:

about fifteen men under command of Charles refreshes and strengthens. McDermit, the Sheriff of this county, started out There is a beautiful flower, which, refusing the immigration, and to protect them against the the sun, blooms only in the shades and darkattacks of the Indians in the Northeastern sec- ness of night-the glorious night-blooming Certion of this county. On their way to the foot of eus. And so, as the history of mankind attests, the Sierra Nevada, about 110 miles from this the precious flower of freedom blooms the brighnine men, eight of whom were armed and who amidst the snow-drifts of the mountain regions. as there was a large wagon train in charge of deeds of valor that occurred in the mountain two of McDermit's party a day or two ahead of passes of the Tyrol, and in brave old Switzerthem. They continued their journey for the land. What spirit was it that nerved the stout purpose of affording assistance to a number of arm of William Tell to break down the tyranny long after leaving these men, they were attack- bloody car of despotism? That manly and freeed by the Indians, and eight out of the nine born courage still animates his descendants. It The Queen of England recently received a be- were killed. The man who escaped succeeded survives, out of the shock of revolutions and the quest of a half a million sterling from one of her in joining the wagon train ahead of him, one crash of empires, to guard and preserve the na deceased subjects, a Mr. Nield. The New York | night before they arrived at this place. McDer- tionality of Switzerland, whilst the sunny plains mit left two or three men with each train he and fertile valleys watered by the Po and the Nield was a barrister at law, and died in passed to serve as guides, and to afford such Arno are fast locked in the iron fetters of sla-

As soon as we were informed of the murder penurious habits. At the death of his father, of the eight men alluded to, the citizens fitted thirty years since, he came into possession of out an expedition consisting of thirty-two men about £250,000, which sum had not been touch- including eight Shasta Indians, under the com-

Yesterday McDermit returned and brought us

Up to this time we have contributed \$837 in eer. money, besides furnishing provisions and mules, "An iron race the mountain cliffs maintain; and not including the outfit of McDermit and For where unwearied sinews must be found,

Victoria, begging Her Majesty's most gracious been buried by McDermit and Wright and from What wonder if, to patient valor train'd, acceptance of the same, for her sole use and the quantity of apparel belenging to females and They guard with spirit what by strength they benefit, of her heirs, &c." The property is es- children found in possession of the Indians, we timated at upwards of £500,000. For some are seriously apprehensive that many other per- And so their rocky ramparts round they see.

> The Indians living on the head waters of the ver, seem to be concentrating about Goose Lake, purpose of murder and plunder.

Can you do nothing for the innocent victims of Indian barbarity ? Is our country a "a terra incognita," entitled to no consideration-no protection whatever from either State or General

You will see that our citizens, in public meeting assembled, have resolved not to pay the State Taxes, nor to permit the County Treasurer ate any kind of opposition to the laws of our State, but I really cannot blame them for this the history of Government, where the people ocracy! have refused to be taxed because they did not

We are informed here that not less than three hundred stand of superior Mississippi Rifles, belonging to the State, are now in the possession of the volunteer companies of San Francisco and Sacramento, doubtless doing the State much service in instructing the young gentlemen of our cities in the mysteries of the manual ex-

are indeed, very, very numerous.

W. A. ROBERTSON.

by the cars and killed.

Speech of P. C. Shannon Esq.

In the Pittsburg Daily Union, of Monday November 1st, we find the following concluding reception at his colony of Norwegians, in Potter plete official vote of the State. remarks of the speech of P. C. Shannon, Esq., made at Ebensburg, on Thursday last. The language is eloquent and beautiful beyond des- companied Ole Bull from New York. cription, and we commend it to the careful perusal of every citizen in Cambria.

"Men of Cambria! what though you live un though your sun is oftentimes obscured by robes To His Excellency, John Bigler, Governor of the of mountain mist? In some respects, you are far better and happier than the dwellers in the

Glancing across the broad page of history let us pause under the shadows of lofty Ben Lomond, or upon the wild crags of Ben Nevis and call to recollection the heroic deeds and chivalrous actions of Wallace and Bruce, in attestation of the fact, that, in the ages gone by Freedom always found her surest and truest abiding-place in a mountain home, by the fount of the rock and amid the noise of the misty stream. This truth is also beautifully and appropriately recognized by the emblem on our flag-for where has the Eagle his home?

"The engle and the stork

Around me I see many whose fathers, flying from the banks of the Severn and the Conway, to avoid the stranger's harsh rule, came at an sive attitude, and succeeded in beating off the In- dom denied to them at home. They brought Just before the introduction of the railway dians for a day and a half, during which time with them the old language and the ancient tra-

was subscribed, and a bumping glass of brandy think a number must have been drowned. In serted; the roofs have all fallen in. But tell me and water was kindly sent out to the 'poor' this engagement Capt. Wright and his party in- weishmen, what spirit was it, that, on Snowdon gentleman, which he thankfully accepted. Ma- cluding his Indians, acted with distinguished and Cader Idris, in times long gone by, urged

are the great characteristics of the mountain-

With side-long plough to quell the flirity ground Eleven men, whose names are unknown, have To turn the torrent's swift descending flood; To tame the savage rushing from the wood .-

The rough abode of toil and liberty."

throned on the hearts of the people-a bravery and friends far beyond the ocean, and then the that yields not to the bravado of foreign foes, strains of liberty would pour forth from the enand a Democracy which swerves not from the chanted instrument. In a moment, understanline of principles. When recently the rights of ding the language of the music, they would our country were invaded by an insulting foe, shout loud huzzas and chant in unison the war and the trumpet of war sounded throughout the songs and hymns of liberty of old Norway. land, the men of Cambria answered to the call "And the sounding aisles of the dim wood rang, as quickly and cheerfully as the followers of To the ANTHEM OF THE FREE." Roderick Dhu, in Clan-Alpine's glen, responded "At last the music ceased, and when the emto the shrill whistle of their chieftain.

to desert the candidates of your party, and Pennsylvania and to the United States of Amer- Star of the West. those principles of governmental policy for ica, and in a few eloquent and well-timed re- Died on the passage and buried at sea, James to pay over what he now has in his possession, which you have so often battled, yet you prompt- marks, promised to them the protection of our Blakely, aged 49, passenger; Francis Hunt, 4th until they receive some protection. I deprecigery, and most nobly sustained the cause of ment of our free institutions." Democracy. All honor to Cambria county !determination. It is not the first instance in All praise to her well-tried and generous Dem-

ocrat consider it an act of solemn duty to be I wrote to your Excellency for arms and am- present at the polls upon that day. And in PUSH ON THE COLUMN.)

A Lucky Presentiment.

speaking of a late visit to England says :with all on board." Times.

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The Colony of Norwegians.

The following extracts describing Old Bull's Co., Pa., are taken from a letter to the New York Courier, written by a gentleman who ac-

"The immigrants had arrived before us, and supposing that was the end of their journey, had prepared to pitch their tents, and had raisder a chilling sky and a severe climate? What ed their flag, which they made before leaving New York. It was a beautiful device. The Alleghenv. Cross of Norway in the centre, surrounded by the Armstrong, Stars and Stripes of the United States. As soon Beaver, DEAR SIR :- A few weeks since a party of valleys. The very air you breathe invigorates, as Ole Bull appeared in sight, the immigrants Bedford, commenced the most enthusiastic cheering, Blair, which we answered by standing up in our wag- Bradford. for the purpose of affording aid and succor to to open under the genial light and warmth of ons, waiving our handkerchiefs and swinging Bucks, our hats. Ole Bull could not wait for the slow motion of the horses, but leaped from the wag- Carbon, on, and ran to embrace them. Such enthusiasm Centre. and manifestations of delight are seldom wit- Chester, place they fell in with a pack train consisting of test and the best beneath the frowning skies and nessed. After the first greetings were over, Mr. Bull addressed them, saying that after hav- Clinton, they thought would come through with safety, Look at the past and let it answer. Look at the ing spent many months in examining different Columbia, sections of the United States, he had at length Crawford, found a place where his loved Norwegians could Cumberland, have a home, where the climate was as health. Delaware, ful as their own Norway, the soil capable of Elk, families who were said to be in the rear. Not which yoked the liberties of his country to the supplying all their wants, and where they could Erie, enjoy perfect liberty, protected by wise and Fayette, wholesome laws, which would guarantee to them Fulton, every right and privilege, so long as they re- Greene. mained good citizens. With tears in their eyes Huntingdon, they answered him with shouts and embracings. Indiana, Jefferson,

> As a flag staff was needed, a beautiful straight Lancaster. evergreen was cut down, which the Norweigians Lawrence, trimmed, leaving the topmost branches as an or- Lebanon, nament to the flag staff. This they raised from the top of the Hotel; as soon as it was elevated Lycoming, and fastened, a large flock of birds came and McKean, perched upon it, and commenced singing in the Mercer, gayest and most delightful manner. It appear- Millin, Monroe, ed as though they were inspired by the scene, Montgomery, and welcome to the great Norwegian and his Montour, followers. Regarding it as a good omen, we all Northampton, united in giving the birds a hearty round of ap-

It had been arranged that the new name by which the town was hereafter to be known, Pike, should be pronounced as soon as the flag had Potter, reached its proper elevation. The cords for Schuylkin, Somerset, raising the flag were now adjusted, and all wai- Susquehanna, ted to hear the chosen home. The flag ascended Sullivan, slowly and gracefully to its place, a gentle Tioga, breeze floated it proudly in mid air; and the Venango, name of Oleona was given to the new home of Warren, the Norwegians. Thirty-one cheers (one for Washington, each state) were given, and three more for Ole Wayne,

In the evening, there was a grand celebration were lighted in every direction. Ole Bull made according to the following letter written to appearance, they conceived he was in distressed they fired into a canoe the Indians, men, women, of the stream, and trees are growing by the old luding, in elequent terms to the original discovery of this countrymen not to disappoint the confidence of the Americans : "but by lives of industry and honesty, to show to their new brothers that they have not misplaced their friendship. The writer adds: "The emotion with which this speech was re

> ceived (of which the above is but a faint outline) cannot be described : the Norwegains, with bare heads and hands raised to heaven, swore they would obey the laws of the country, and do their utmost to be worthy of their protection. After silence was restored, Old Bull then took his violin and commenced an anthem suitable to the occasion. No language can describe this musicthe audience the attendant circumstances, and the occasion, appeared to have given a new and unearthly inspiration to the great artist; he touched every chord of every heart in his audience. At times the Norwegains wept like chil-Bravery and Democracy here, indeed, sit en- dren, as the strains reminded them of kindred

otion had subsided, a gentleman of Pennsylvan- ing. And in the last political contest, although low is went forward and welcomed Ole Bull and the and insulting appeals were made to induce you Norwegians to the ancient Commonwealth of off the Caicos Islands, at 12 M. passed steamship

Elopement and Desertion.

receive some corresponding benefit and they in greater effort must be made. Let the victory this city, arrived here from the East, and made all the outstanding three per cent scrip, but will this case not only say they will not pay the State of the 12th of October be considered merely as arrangements with a view of engaging in mer- be amply sufficient to pay the November interest Taxes, but they possess the ability and courage the prelude to the grand, national tragedy of cantile pursuits. He formed a number of ac- on the funded debt, and possibly leave something to enforce what they say. Cannot a conflict be- next Tuesday, in which Whiggery must again quaintances, and soon became intimate at the to be appropriated to the sinking fund. tween our people and our officers be avoided act the pr. of the vanquished. Let every Dem- house of a worthy citizen, whose residence is in The mail steamship Tennessee left San Franone of the upper Wards. The latter has been cisco on the 1st of October, with 435 passengers, married only a few months previous to a beau and \$2,373,560 in gold dust-the largest shipmunition. I am informed that you requested conclusion, let us all remember the words of the tiful girl of 17, with whom he seemed to live ment by any one steamer this year. Gen. Hitchcock to send them up. This is all immortal Jackson-(Let us pur our shoulders happily. The stranger, by his insinuating adthat I have heard of either my letter or the TO THE WHEEL, PRAY TO GOD FOR STRENGTH, AND dress, succeeded in corrupting her, and gained general interest. her consent to elope with him. The party took The papers are freely discussing the subject of passage on the steamer Herald, on the 6th inst., tha Collectorship of San Francisco, trusting that A correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette, and proceeded on that boat to Cincinnati. Up- a citizen of California will now be appointed. on arriving at that place, the faithless woman The mining intelligence from every quarter "I had gone to Gravesend with the view of ta- discovered that Mr. Gibson (the name of her is of the most cheering character. king passage, but an incident prevented. A deceiver,) was a worthless character, and only The citizens of Marysville are about construcwhite swan, worthy to perform his flight through known in the Queen City to the police and the ting a Railroad from that city to Benicia. the Milky way, came near the vessel in which it keeper of the minor gambling dens in that lowas my design to sail, and her commander took cality. Finding that she had been victimized, posa county was argued before the Land Comhis gun. The sequel we need not mention .- and ruined in a double sense, she had the missioners on the 16th September. number of the Knickerbocker, says:—"The apscoundrel arrested for vagrancy, and on the triThe blood of the dead bird stained the river.—
Scoundrel arrested for vagrancy, and on the triThe blood of the dead bird stained the river.—
Spanish American gold, a large gold medal, we can't get troops, give us arms and ammuniThe blood of the winter avenings.

The blood of the winter avenings of the winter avenings. Do not think that the numbers, strength, or Mariner, in which the vessel encountered heavy evidence was clear that he was a gambler and Horse thieves have been arrested and summarily bravery of these Indians are overrated. They calamities after the killing of an albatross, and an associate of thieves, but from some unac-uxecuted. the circumstance determined me not to go with countable cause, the ordinance did not embrace Dr. McGregor, a native of Scotland, aged 65, such a barbarian. You will smile at my super- a case like his, and he was discharged. The was murdered at Sonora on the 21st September. stition, you may even go through Lausanne and woman became repentant and telegraphed her He was stabbed by a Spaniard. tell the incident, but don't forget to add that husband to come and take her home. Gibson at The Shasta Coorier has accounts of the renew-A laboring man, who worked on the Sec. tell the incident, but don't forget to add that husband to come and take her home. Close and all of the Indian outrages in that section.

Of McKiernan & Given, Central Railroad, nather the vessel from whose deck the bird was shot once left the city, and for several days had not all of the Indian outrages in that section.

Rusiness generally had been dull, as has been missing from that time. She perished been heard of by any of the officers. - St. Louis Business generally had been dull, and the

OFFICIAL VOTE--1852. At last, have we been able to obtain the com

Sup. Judge.

153715 | Hoffman, 19205 | Majority,

19598 Later from California.

ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGIA-The U. S. Mail Steamshp Georgia, Lieut. Wm Mitchell, Commander, arrived at New York, last evening, with the California mails to October 1 .-Three hundred passengers, and \$2,000,000 of gold on freight, and \$300,000 in the hands of passengers. The Georgia left Aspinwall at 4 o'clock

on the morning of the 20th. The steampship Tennessee arrived at Panama, Oct. 10, with the mails and specie, and was the only steamer at Panama.

The Winfield Scott was at Tobago, waiting for engineers before she could proceed on her voy-

The health on the Isthmus is good : very few cases of fever, and no cholera.

A military force has been organized under the direction of Gen. Paez, which is of great benefit to passengers crossing the Isthmus. The natives are not allowed to carry arms of any description. Gen. Paez and his officers deserve great credit for their vigilance and promptness in supppressing murders and robberies.

The Panama Railroad is in good order, and the cars run twice a day to Barbacoa.

Kingston is quite healthy, no epidemic prevail-Oct. 24, at 8 A. M., passed steamship Illinois,

In speaking of the conclusion of the sale of the

city lots advertised by the Commissions of the About a month ago, a young man of prepos- funded debt of San Francisco, the Herald says: sessing appearance and fortified with strong let- "This property has realised to the city \$204,000 But another contest approaches. A still ters of recommendation to respectable parties in and the proceeds will suffice, not only to redeem

markets show little change.